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# Daily Egyptian

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## Governor joins lodge's 50th

By Patricia Edwards  
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson lent a hand in cutting a ribbon at Giant City Lodge Thursday at a ceremony marking recent renovations and the 50th anniversary of the lodge.

Dining space has been doubled and 22 new cabins have been completed through the Thompson administration's "Build Illinois" program.

"The buildings are wonderful," Thompson said. But, he added that although they are finished, people are needed to make the cabins complete.

The additional facilities are a result of increased efforts by Southern Illinois legislators to bring more tourism to the area, Thompson said.

The cabins are furnished, including two double beds, and have central heating and air conditioning. Satellite TV and telephones are included as well as laundry facilities. Some of the cabins also will have fireplaces, patio decks and wet bars.

A swimming pool, sauna and hot tub are scheduled to be completed before spring, as well as the renovation of the kitchen facilities.

Richard Kelley, who manages the lodge with his son

Gus Bode



Gus says winning the election will make Big Jim a real happy camper.

Mike, said about 85-90 percent of the work has been completed, adding that construction is ahead of schedule. The 12 original cabins will be torn down and replaced with new ones. Construction of weight rooms and game rooms are also planned.

Giant City already boasts of 18 miles of hiking trails, 12 miles of horseback riding trails, and hunting and fishing facilities.

The cost of the renovations is estimated at \$4 million.

The park brings in about 900,000 visitors each year.

The lodge renovations have been completed in the same rustic style of the original building, which was completed in 1939. A number of Civilian Conservation Corps members were honored at the ceremony for their efforts.



Staff Photo by James Guigg

Gov. James Thompson and Bruce Richmond, 116th District democratic candidate, exchange a friendly hand-

shake. Thompson chatted with Sen. Ralph Dunn, center, before the ribbon was cut at Giant City Thursday.

## U.S. wants halt to diplomat bouncing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, calling off a diplomatic slugfest with the Soviet Union to make room for "larger issues" like arms control, refrained Thursday from retaliating for the latest expulsion of Americans from Moscow.

After four rounds of tit for tat, the score stood at 10 Americans kicked out of the Soviet Union vs. 80 Soviets expelled from the United States, with another 80 Soviets having to leave before April 1986.

The State Department responded to Wednesday's Soviet order withdrawing some 260 Soviet staff employees from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and consulate in Leningrad by banning about 10 Americans, mainly translators, from working at Soviet missions in the United States. But there was no direct U.S.

### Diplomats change hats

MOSCOW (UPI) — Americans at the U.S. Embassy and consulate dropped their normal work routine Thursday to instead mop floors and roll out pizza dough when Moscow prevented 260 Soviet support employees from reporting to work.

The turmoil at the U.S. missions came after Wednesday's withdrawal by Moscow of the Soviet staff and the expulsion of another five American diplomats in retaliation for a U.S. expulsion order against 55 Soviet diplomats on Tuesday.

A truce was declared Thursday in the diplomatic expulsions war when Washington said it would not retaliate outright for Moscow's retaliation. But State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the Reagan administration will attach the same restrictions to the Soviet Embassy in Washington and consulate in San Francisco that the Soviet government ordered Wednesday.

action countering Moscow's expulsion of five more American diplomats.

"We hope that this set of issues can now be put behind us," State Department

spokesman Charles Redman said.

"We now have to get on with resolution of the larger issues affecting U.S.-Soviet relationship and build on the

progress made in the discussions in Reykjavik," he said, referring to the Oct. 11-12 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland.

However, Redman said other Soviet restrictions — including limiting the number of temporary visas for visiting personnel and limiting the number of personal guests the ambassador and other U.S. diplomats can have — will be matched by parallel restrictions on Soviet diplomats in the United States.

"Parity is an eminently equitable principle and a long stated goal of both the administration and the Congress," he said, welcoming Moscow's "acknowledgement that the principles of equality and reciprocity should serve as the basis for the diplomat missions of the two countries."

## Hasenfus enters plea of innocent

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A lawyer for Eugene Hasenfus, the American flier charged with terrorism for supplying arms to U.S.-backed rebels, entered an innocent plea Thursday and challenged the right of a People's Tribunal to try his client.

Enrique Sotelo Borgen took the opportunity of filing the plea to lambast the People's Tribunal. He denied the charges against his client and argued that the Sandinista court trying Hasenfus is incompetent, illegal and partial.

"I deny, reject and contradict the accusations presented against him," Sotelo said in a statement filed in court late Thursday. "My defendant is not a criminal but a worker for a legally formed air company."

Hasenfus, captured Oct. 6 after he parachuted from a cargo plane carrying weapons to the rebels, known as Contras, is charged with terrorism, criminal association and violation of Nicaragua's public security and order laws.

He faces Nicaragua's maximum penalty of 30 years in prison, and his conviction is considered inevitable.

An aide to Sotelo, Luis Andara Ubeda, read the defense statement to a courtroom packed with reporters. Hasenfus was not present.

In brief comments to reporters after he filed the papers, Sotelo demanded an appropriate court be appointed to try Hasenfus other than the People's Tribunal, which is controlled by the Sandinista Party.

Sotelo did not deny that Hasenfus had made the rebel supply flights. Instead, he based his arguments on the flawed legal proceedings under way.

"This is legal rubbish that manifestly puts to shame the tribunals of this country," Sotelo's legal statement said.

Sotelo, an opposition member of the National Assembly, challenged the jurisdiction and authority of the People's Tribunal that is trying Hasenfus, saying it was illegally constituted and "lacking all impartiality and competence."

## Rehab director appointed to commission

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

The director of the SIUC Rehabilitation Institute, Gary Austin, will have the chance to chart the future course of the education of the deaf.

Austin was appointed Thursday to the newly formed National Commission for the Education of the Deaf, said David Carle, press secretary to U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Simon co-sponsored the legislation creating the commission and recommended that Austin become one of its 12 members, Carle said.

"He is not only a leader in Illinois, but also a nationwide leader in the field," Carle said in a telephone interview.

Austin said he was pleased to be appointed to the commission. "To be among those selected and chosen by the senators is an honor."

The commission has 18 months to prepare a report updating a similar 20-year-old report that laid the groundwork for assistance to the deaf, Austin said. "Now, we will be laying the groundwork for the next generation of people."

Included in the report will be: a study on the degree of

available opportunities for the deaf; recommendations for advice on the expansion of programs; training instructions for early infant programs; assessments of the availability of secondary and elementary education and the quality of research at all education levels; and assessing the role played by the deaf in everyday life.

The commission is expected to update the curriculum in education of the deaf and "chart the course of deaf education for the next several decades," Carle said.

Of the 12 members involved

in the commission, five are required by the legislation to be deaf.

He is pleased to be working with the two other commission members appointed so far — Gary Olson, executive director of the National Association of the Deaf, and Frank Bowa, a private consultant — both of whom are deaf, he said.

Work on the commission will not interrupt his work at the Rehabilitation Institute and the commission will only continue through the time they are preparing the study. It will be disbanded when the work is finished, Austin said.

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### Hungarian leaders warn against revolt memorial

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — The government Thursday warned Hungarians against public observances of the 30th anniversary of the 1956 Hungarian uprising, a bloody revolt against Moscow's domination that was crushed by Soviet troops and tanks. At least 5,000 people died in the uprising that began Oct. 23, 1956, when secret police fired on a mass demonstration and 2,000 more were executed for participating in the revolt, the bloodiest against a communist government since World War II. Thousands more were imprisoned and 200,000 fled the country.

### London jury deliberates in suitcase bomb trial

LONDON (UPI) — A jury Thursday began deliberations on a verdict in the trial of an Arab charged with duping his pregnant Irish girlfriend into carrying a suitcase bomb on an Israeli jetliner. After a 12 and one-half day trial, Justice William Mars-Jones handed the case of Jordanian-born Nezar Hindawi, 32, to the seven-man, five-woman jury in the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court. After spending half a day in deliberations, the jury retired for the night without reaching a verdict.

### Bokassa returns to Central African Republic

PARIS (UPI) — Jean-Bedel Bokassa, former emperor of the Central African Republic, slipped out of France with a wife and five of his 55 children and returned home, where he was immediately taken into custody, officials said Thursday. Bokassa, 65, toppled in a French-backed coup in 1979, had spent seven years in exile and was sentenced to death in absentia in the Central African Republic for torturing and killing several schoolchildren. There were unproved allegations of cannibalism.

### Memorial dedicated to honor slain soldiers

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A broken granite wall was dedicated Thursday in the memory of the more than 270 soldiers killed in Lebanon and Grenada in 1983. A total of 240 servicemen died when the Marine barracks in Beirut were bombed Oct. 23, 1983, and another 30 soldiers died in the militia action in Grenada a few days later. "Many of them were in their youth when they died," Gov. Jim Martin said at the dedication ceremony. "They gave up two lives. The one they were living, the one they might have lived."

### Reagan speech warns crisis threatens U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan declared Friday United Nations Day, but warned that the global organization is threatened by "a crisis of cash and credibility" that only its member states can resolve. In a proclamation issued at the White House on Thursday, the president acknowledged, "We have a better world today because of the United Nations and its various international organizations." But his message sounded a critical note, particularly to nations that use the U.N. to extol their political philosophies.

### More women appointed to top state positions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The percentage of women appointed to state cabinets doubled in six years with Louisiana leading and Alabama, under the leadership of George Wallace, ranking last, a survey said Thursday. A 50-state survey by the National Women's Political Caucus found the number of women appointed by governors to top positions in state governments has increased dramatically in just a short period of time.

state

### U of I agriculture center to boost research status

URBANA (UPI) — The University of Illinois has been one of the premier research universities, especially in the field of agriculture, but the addition of a huge agriculture research center by the end of the decade will cement that role. "Research in biotechnology at the Urbana-Champaign campus now has reached first-rank status," said President Stanley Ikenberry.

### Speeding check nabs two cocaine smugglers

VIENNA (UPI) — The three one-quart cans — two labeled sauerkraut and the other peaches — found in a car stopped for speeding contained about 4 pounds of high-grade cocaine valued at some \$240,000, state police said. Arrested were Walter Francisco Vizcaino, 36, Littleton, Colo., and Mody B. Harjo, 34, Denver. Formal charges of possession of a controlled substance were pending in Johnson County Circuit Court.

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## 116th Legislative District

## Workmen's compensation focus of Wright's campaign





## Experience counts in the 59th, 116th

116th District, Illinois House

It's hard to say which is worse, having a self-serving bureaucrat or a salesman in public office.

There have been enough of the former. We don't want to find out about the latter by electing challenger Herman Wright of Anna. We endorse incumbent Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro.

Both candidates are making the same promises most other area candidates are making, like developing regional businesses, increasing financial aid for farmers and improving schools.

But Wright, chairman of Union County's Industrial Committee, says legislators should act as district "salesmen" when lobbying for these improvements.

If voters really trusted salesmen, more of them would hold public office. Wright thinks his getting General Motors to at least consider Anna as home for the Saturn auto plant and experience as an auto salesman are reasons enough to seat him in Springfield.

Unfortunately for Wright, voters are sold on results. An empty lot where a car plant could've been just won't cut it.

Richmond, however, has six terms to his credit and enough trust among his constituents to run unopposed in 1984. That's probably because he's a realist legislator; he's aware that there's no magic involved in business development, just hard work.

He's not in love with the state's impromptu lottery for communities to get prisons. Neither are we. But he's been quietly effective in keeping Murphysboro a principal choice for one. Richmond also sees greater coal research, not blind salesmanship of coal, as a way to get that industry out of an economic quagmire.

Salesmen usually wind up trying to sell themselves more than their product. It's a good thing Richmond doesn't think that way.

59th District, Illinois Senate

Incumbent State Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartermville, is recognized as one of Illinois' key legislators. His opponent, Richard Simmons of Marion, a paint and dry-wall contractor, says he's senate material because "I live, work, relax and have the same dreams of the people I wish to represent."

Using Simmons' logic, anyone on this paper's editorial staff is qualified for public office. We endorse Poshard.

Simmons advocates increased tourism. To help do that, he wants to widen and lengthen Illinois Route 13 and improve other area roads, not exactly an original idea. But he wants also to put a woodpulp production industry around the Shawnee National Forest to boost the regional economy.

We see some problems with expanding tourism and tampering with woodlands at the same time. Forestry could be a viable area industry, but not at the environment's expense. Simmons hasn't been clear on how to develop his own idea.

Poshard, a former school administrator, want to address education reform, an issue that promises to be touchy but is certainly needed. He also favors, as do we, "no pass, no play" legislation for elementary and high school athletes. It'd be nice if he'd include universities and junior colleges in that bill.

If the 59th senate seat isn't broken, why fix it? Let's keep Poshard.

## Letters

### D.E. showed lack of taste in running picture of deer

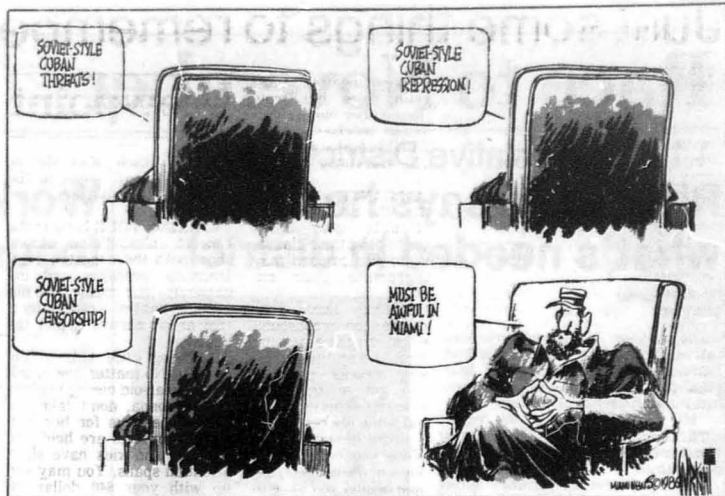
Where's your taste, D.E.? I'll give you credit for covering campus and local happenings adequately, but must the public be subjected to dead animals on the front page?

I am referring to the photo on the front page of the Oct. 16 issue. Granted, it may be a nice piece of photojournalism, but the story isn't even newsworthy. I am sure there are thousands of animals

killed every year on our roads and highways. These include dogs, cats, birds and squirrels, just to name a few. These stories probably never make it to the back page of any newspaper. C'mon D.E. —

let's start looking like a college newspaper and not a small town weekly. — Susan Simons, senior, Administration of Justice.

## Doonesbury



## Waite made a fool of himself

I'd like to congratulate the Salukis on a great Homecoming win and SIU on an enjoyable Homecoming week. However, I witnessed an episode that disappointed me, witnessed an episode that disappointed me.

Saturday afternoon before the game, I was working at the Student Center Information Desk. It was an extremely busy time there with tailgaters, people going to the game, students from the many bands in the parade and calls coming in for information. There were three of us working, two helping the walk-up customers and one answering calls.

When the off-campus Homecoming King candidate, Charlie Waite, came to the desk asking to use the phone, it was explained to him the phone at the Information Desk

was not for public use and that there were free phones around the corner. To this he replied, "I'm Homecoming King candidate, I need to use the phone." So the supervisor asked if it was an emergency and he said he needed to call his trailer and again added, "I'm Homecoming King candidate."

Again the supervisor pointed out the free phones and explained that we needed the phone to answer the calls coming in and could not tie up the phone for personal calls. After some argument, Mr. Waite walked away but before leaving turned to the woman who had been helping him and yelled, "You're a bimbo, and I'll never do my business here again," then turned and said to a friend, "I can say that, I'm Homecoming King candidate."

Unfortunately, this tantrum was witnessed by fifty or sixty other people including alumni and visitors from other schools and communities.

Mr. Waite, it is a shame that you didn't see your nomination for king as the honor and privilege (not right) that it is, especially representing such a large area as off-campus. Maybe those who voted for another candidate knew something others of us had to find out after it was too late.

I hope this makes future Homecoming King and Queen nominees realize what close scrutiny they are under during Homecoming Week and of the reflection of their behavior on all of us. We're proud to have you as representatives but please make us proud to elect you. — Brian Wood, sophomore, Music.

## Thanks go to Brother Peace

Initially I had decided not to attend the 'Take Back the Night' march because I was unable to resolve the dilemma of participating in segregated events with my nine-year-old son. Upon encouragement from the organizers of the event, I reversed that decision and we participated as we had in past years, as a family.

I am writing to publicly express my gratitude to members of Brother Peace and the other men who participated in the rally. During the march, a few "mothers of sons" attended the Brother Peace rally to supervise our sons' participation. Our intention was to attempt to be inobtrusive as our sons joined the inner circle. Not only were our sons welcomed and shown much respect by these men, we were also encouraged to participate and an awkward and somewhat undignified situation was averted.

I cannot pretend the decision to separate these activities was easy on those of us who need, as well as desire, to participate as families. The experience of my son participating in a collective male expression of caring and consciousness, however, was

worth it. However unpopular the decision may have been, I would like to recognize the

men involved for their contribution and for the positive image of men they provided my son. — Ann Charvat, doctoral student, Sociology.

## When you vote, remember politics is dirty business

Everybody knows politics is a dirty business and politicians have a credibility and honesty rating somewhere below that of a used car salesperson.

Most people think of lawyers as professional liars and you pay them to teach you how to lie in court. After 30 years as a lawyer, they become judges and then judge how well you and your lawyer are doing in court.

Or they go into politics and

become law makers. Now everyone knows politics is a somewhat slimy business and to survive and grow in politics, you have to be slimmer and dirtier than the other guy.

The highest you can go as a judge would be the Supreme Court — for a politician, the president of the United States! So what are you guys going to do with your votes... — James McGrann, Carbondale.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

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# Just some things to remember during a concert

By Mary Wisniewski  
Entertainment Editor

Because they are combinations of music festivals, Roman circuses and fashion shows, rock concerts are a unique part of modern culture. They are essentially community events that involve special relationships between the bands and members of the audiences.

Like all community events, however, thoughtless individuals — both in the bleachers and on the stage — can spoil a concert for everyone else. Here's a list of rules for both audience and band members.

## Things That Audience Members Should Not Do at Concerts

Don't:

1. Sing or scream louder than the band. Other members of the audience did not pay \$17 a ticket to hear you.

2. Consume food, alcoholic beverages or illegal substances during the show. This

is not only against most auditorium rules but truly rude. Remember what your third grade teacher said — don't bring it unless you have enough for everybody.

3. SLAM DANCE without the consent of the people around you. People who don't volunteer to have their glasses broken and ribs bruised may not appreciate your enthusiasm.

4. Repeatedly leave your seat to use the washroom, smoke a cigarette or whatever. Anyone who repeatedly knocks past 14 people to get to the aisle deserves to forfeit his seat.

5. Stand while the rest of the crowd is sitting or standing on the seats. While you have an excellent view of the concert, the five people behind you have to stare at your Levi's label. Concert-goers whose view is obstructed should politely ask an inconsiderate fan to sit down. If he or she refuses to surrender the vantage point, concert-goers are within their

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rights to attach "Kick Me" or "I Love Disco" signs to the offender's hind quarters.

6. BRING YOUR baby to the concert, unless it's an outdoor show with the Kingston Trio. Drunken teenagers and excessively loud music are not good for babies — especially if they aren't allowed to pick the band.

7. Bring little kids to the concert. No matter how much your 7-year-old niece pleads to see Madonna, don't take her unless she pays for her own ticket. Concerts are held late at night and kids have short attention spans. You may end up with your \$40 dollar investment in concert ticket, T-shirt, painter's cap and souvenir program asleep on your shoulder before the second set.

8. BOG THE opening band,

unless they are arrogant, in which case a little heckling is good for their souls. Remember, opening bands don't have the experience, equipment, breadth of material and hype of the featured acts. Besides, you never know how successful those novice groups will become. Jimi Hendrix was once the opening act for the Monkees.

## Things Bands Should Not Do at Concerts

Don't:

1. Allow a lousy opening act. We're here to enjoy ourselves, not to wait in painful agony for the featured band to come on stage.

2. Caress themselves, other band members or their instruments while on stage. Performers like Prince are particularly guilty of tacky public displays of affection.

3. Charge too much and play too little. Unless the Beatles are doing a reunion tour with special guests Eric Clapton and John Bonham, no concert is worth over \$20 a ticket. The

Jacksons 1983 tour, which charged \$30 a ticket, is a case in point. One may attribute the popular demise of Michael Jackson to the ridiculous treatment of his fans.

4. REFUSE TO PLAY hits or old chestnuts. Too many people are at the concert to hear the radio hits or the oldies. John Fogerty, for example, in his recent tour has chosen to play solo material over any Creedence Clearwater Revival songs. He should realize that most of the people who like his work now were originally CCR fans.

5. Abuse live animals on stage. Stupidity in rock concerts is expected; cruelty is unforgivable.

6. Tell humorless jokes or build themselves up between songs. Performers who delay songs with remarks like "This was a really big hit for us back in 1977 and I hope it means as much to you now as it did then" should be shot full of arrows.

## Letters

### Only Smith's letter contained 'pertinent print'

In response to the two letters that recently appeared in the D.E., "Greek way isn't black way," and the rebuttal, "Smith should study history," I found pertinent print only in the Mr. Smith's article.

I am inclined to believe Mr. Kappos, the author of the rebuttal, should study history, which is supposed to be predicated upon facts and truths, not lies and half-truths. When you have the latter, you have your story and not history.

For thousands of years, black Africans have been denied their contributions to history. The enslavement of blacks in America and the denial of their civilization is only a recent example of this practice. The Greeks found it expedient to do so long before.

The ancient Greeks traveled to Egypt not for the purpose of teaching the Egyptians anything, but for the purpose of learning themselves. Greek civilization didn't flourish until they had learned their lessons well.

Mr. Kappos, please note the time lapse between the establishment of the ancient Egyptian city of Memphis in 3100 B.C. and Athens in 360 B.C. Also note the similarity between the architecture of ancient Egypt and Greece and furthermore the persecution of the ancient Greek philosophers was a response to other interjections of foreign teaching into Greek society i.e. Egyptian knowledge. Therefore it is plausible their teachings were other than their own.

Anyone who has studied any sound ancient history must be laughing their head off at the tremendous scope of your own ignorance. Perhaps you are better off sticking to mechanical engineering, where I hope your calculations are more precise than your so-called historical facts.

While it is true you have nothing in common culturally with the Patagonian tribes of Latin America, it is equally true you have nothing in common with the ancient Egyptian, whose knowledge you so proudly claim. By the way, they were black.

In my studies of anthropology, I find no such race as the Semitic race as you so unskillfully concocted. Semitic peoples but not Semitic race, and history shows that many

of those people were black. It has been a long-standing practice by Western writers to take the ancient Egyptian out of context.

You also stated that, "the Egyptians stopped short in studying human nature and you never heard about any Egyptian philosophers." Well for the latter statement Mr. Kappos, I strongly suggest that you read J.A. Rogers, "Great Men of Color," Vol. I & II.

As for the Egyptians contribution to man, it is a fact that today's technology, science, medicine, astronomy, etc., can be attributed to the Egyptian schools of thoughts.

As far as Mr. Smith's roots are concerned, they are of African origin, which makes

himself and 30 million others descendants of Africa... African-Americans, not black Americans or black Greeks. Our cultural background did not originate from a neighborhood in St. Louis or Chicago, but from countries all over Africa. Ancient Egypt was just one.

When our ancestors were kidnapped and brought to America, we became the "Melting Pots," identifying and labeling ourselves with everyone else's culture but our own.

So, Mr. Kappos, if you are really interested in setting the record straight, I suggest you study some accurate history. — Abdur-Rahim Khalil, senior, University Studies.

### Cardboard Boat Regatta is what it is today because many helped

I read your Oct. 7 editorial on the Cardboard Boat Regatta. While I would like to take credit for all the regatta has become, I can't. The regatta is a piece of performance art. Believe me, one person could never manage something as large as it has become. There are numerous people who have made the regatta what it is today. Had it not been for Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, there would not have been even a second regatta — let alone a championship.

Then there was a period of a few years when I wasn't teaching Design 102. Larry Busch put his touch on the regatta with the addition of the Class II boats, probably the most exciting race we had at the championships. What about Doc Dougherty, vice president for campus services, who for years did not shoot me when his people had to pick up great globs of wet cardboard?

Consider various people who have let us use life jackets, paddles and the boat dock area when they were not sure what we were up to. The regatta could not have survived the early years without these

people.

In more recent years, it has become even more of a team effort due to the size and nature of the event. Four years ago, when we were in a different college, department funds suddenly "came up short." It was Bruce Swinburne and WTAO who came to the rescue with money and effort to ensure the continuation of the regatta.

The publicity the race has received has not just happened. There are several key people who are responsible. David Foxx, the Associated Press Bureau Chief from Centralia, has written several very good articles on the race that have gone world-wide. Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations, and his people get the lion's share of the credit for the good publicity the race has received. Debbie Landis has cranked out numerous stories about the race. Terry Svec, Tom Bell and Gene Moehring shot the footage CNN used in their special. By the way, this is the same University Photo Communications crew that shot the race for CNN and several other stations that

Saturday.

A special thanks has to go to Gay Wakefield and her Public Relations Club and Special Events Group. They not only wrote numerous press releases, but also helped run the event.

Then one has to remember that had it not been for Tom Busch, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, there would not have been a championship regatta in the first place. It was his idea to have the Alumni Association copyright the race material and get it out to other alumni groups.

While it would be easy for me to criticize those in the administration who have not supported the regatta, it has outlasted five presidents and two chancellors. As with any child, one doesn't always like the way others treat them as they mature. However, one also has to realize that no dream ever gets this big without many nurturing friends. Thanks to all students, faculty, administrators and local businessmen who have helped the regatta grow. — Richard Archer, Art Department.

### Many sponsored USO's voter drive

Voter registration is now an event of the past for the gubernatorial election but there will be another for the city council election. This year's drive had some problems, but with the help of some key community groups and individuals, the Voter Registration Drive was a success.

This help allowed us to register 2,271 voters. The drive, which cost approximately \$1,000, was funded by Phil Lyons, USO President, Randy Patchett, Fred's Dance Barn, the Graduate & Professional Student Council and Congressman Ken Gray. To these great Americans, we thank you.

Because of the community spirit of E.T. Simonds Construction Co., there was a flat bed. They made it possible for two rallies and the candidate forum. Coupled with the generosity of "the Implications," "Synthetic Breakfast," WTAO Radio, Sound Core and Robbie Stokes, we were allowed to register over 500 voters at these three events. Thank you to these

groups and individuals for your community spirit.

The men of Delta Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha deserve much thanks for their involvement in the drive. Together these two groups registered approximately 600 voters. The Black Affairs Council and the Student Center Administration came through with help when it was most needed. And thanks to Student Programming Council for their help with advertisements. Thank you to Robert Harrell, county clerk, and his staff. Finally, thank you to all the volunteers and others who helped in any way at all.

Thank you to all these groups and people for helping further the students and university community in the political reality in which we live. We look forward to your help again starting Nov. 7. In closing, I would like to quote Abraham Lincoln, "I'd rather have one hundred people give one percent than one person give one hundred percent." Thanks again. — Dave Madlener, Coordinator for Voter Registration.



# Peace marchers reach New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 500 foot-sore peace activists hiked proudly across the George Washington Bridge into New York today in bright autumn sunshine on a coast-to-coast Great Peace March for global nuclear disarmament.

As they stepped off the bridge over the Hudson River, the marchers were joined by an array of local politicians and celebrities for a five-day stay in New York City before resuming their march to Washington, D.C.

One of the original peace hikers was a 62-year-old grandmother, Lee Sims of Ojai, Calif. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Melinda West, 11, who joined her in Nebraska.

Sims said she celebrated her 62nd birthday Sept. 22 in Lincoln, Neb.

"At first my children didn't believe I was going to make the march," she said, adding that for her birthday they sent her "a new sweat suit, lots of socks — and a bottle of champagne."

She praised the march as "a very important statement for peace in the world."

Added granddaughter Melinda: "Nobody wants a war."

A spokesman for the marchers, 500 of whom started in Los Angeles, said his group had discovered a consensus among Americans against nuclear weaponry.

"Even in the Midwest, which in some ways is so conservative, we were received surprisingly well," said Bill O'Neill, of Cape Cod, Mass., an original member of the trek when it left March 1.

"Farms not arms" is what people say there," O'Neill said. He and his fellow travelers walked across the Great Plains in the heat of summer.

"We were in Nebraska and Iowa, and there's no shade and no wind," O'Neill said.

Apart from an occasional heckler, there was no organized opposition to the group, which included doctors, lawyers, carpenters, and fortunately, massage therapists.

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**PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT** will have an open house for students interested in graduate work 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday in Life Science II 285D. The topics will include prospects for employment and criteria for admission. Faculty and graduate students will be available for discussion.

**ORIENTEERING CLUB** meets 11 a.m. Oct. 25 and noon Oct. 26 at Giant City State Park. Follow signs from Makanda and park entrance to starting point. Instructional clinic will be offered.

**AIRFRAME AND Powerplant Mechanics** preliminary examinations will be held 8 a.m. Oct. 27 and 28 in Aviation Tech 146.

**CRAB ORCHARD** National Wildlife Refuge will conduct a waterfowl hunting information meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at Refuge Headquarters. Call Refuge Headquarters, 997-3344 ext. 209, for reservations.

**SINGAPORE STUDENT Association** is sponsoring a buffet luncheon for Yap Cheng Huat from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 25 at Kahala Gardens.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST Students** is sponsoring a free movie 1:15 p.m. Sunday at 803 S. Illinois titled, "The Conquest of Souls," about Spaniards and Christians in

the new world.

**CHEMISTRY AND Biochemistry** department is holding a seminar titled, "Synthetic Metal: A New Role for Organic Polymers," 3 p.m. Friday in Van Lente Lecture Hall.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technicians** seminar for first aid stations at Halloween will meet 3 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Illinois Room. Dale Ritzel, health education, will speak.

**STUDENT THEATER Guild** will meet 5 p.m. Monday in Communications Lounge.

**CHI ALPHA** charismatic Christian fellowship meets 7:30 tonight in Student Center Illinois Room.

**STUDENT THEATER Guild** is sponsoring an improvisational group 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Alexander Cole's. The group consists of graduate and undergraduate students.

**STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship** meets 7 tonight in Quigley Lounge.

**CANTERBURY FELLOW-SHIP** meets 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew Episcopal Church for dinner and a movie.

**WOMEN'S TRANSIT** begins taking calls 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Night Safety Van begins 6 p.m. Sunday from the Student Center.

**LATIN AMERICAN Student Association** meets 7 tonight in Student Center Thebes Room.

**GRADUATE ASSOCIATION of Geographers** is sponsoring a lecture titled "The Geography of Rape," 4 p.m. today in Faner 2533. Jim Le Beau is guest speaker.

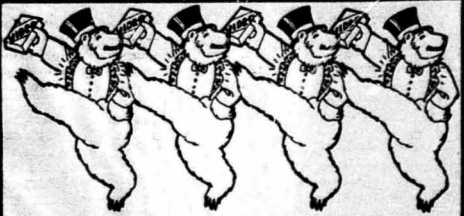
**SCHOOL OF Social Work** is sponsoring a lecture titled, "Race as a Variable in the Helping Process," by Betty Cleckley, Meharry Medical College, 9:30 a.m. today in Quigley Lounge.

**CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN literature** lecture by Hu Huanian, Department of Foreign Languages, will be held 6:30 tonight at First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

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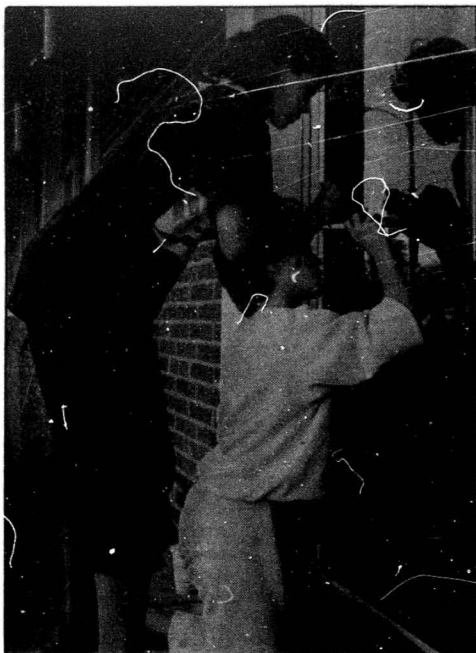
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### Ghost painters

Melissa Heather, left, helps Pauline Huffman paint Halloween greetings on the door of Varsity Barber Shop on S. Illinois Street.

# Local United Way director wins achievement award

By Ellen Cook  
Staff Writer

Helping other people and publicizing the interests of working women have typified the career of Debbie Moore, executive director of the Carbondale United Way.

Moore was named 1986 Woman of the Year by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday. The award is given annually during National Businesswomen's Week to a BPW member who has shown career achievement, volunteerism and responsiveness to working women. Moore's award is the seventh such award given in Carbondale.

MOORE SAID her career has focused on human and health care services. As executive director of the United Way, Moore coordinates the annual United Way fund-raising campaign and allocates funds to local organizations. She has worked as business manager for a local nursing facility and as financial controller for a 12-county home health agency in Southern Illinois.

There are more than 400 United Way volunteers in the Carbondale area, Moore said.

The volunteers, who include children and college students, commit themselves to "six weeks of hard labor" during the campaign, she said.

PEOPLE WHO are committed to the goals of an organization find volunteering a self-satisfying experience, Moore said.

"I really feel that people who reach out to other people help themselves," she said.

Moore said she tries to recognize United Way volunteers so they know what they're doing is important. Recognition motivates people to continue their work and helps them to feel that their work is making a difference, she said.

ACKNOWLEDGING SUCCESSFUL businesswomen serves the same purpose, Moore said. The annual selection of Woman of the Year helps promote the interests of business and professional women in the area, a primary goal of the Business and Professional Women's Club, she said.

Membership in the club is open to men and women who

are "gainfully employed." Moore said the Carbondale chapter has no male members, but several men are involved in BPW at the state and national level. Many of the men hold managerial positions and find that membership in BPW makes them more receptive to the needs of female co-workers, she said.

MEN AND women have to learn to work together, and the workplace can be more productive if management understands the different needs and interests working women have, Moore said.

The Carbondale club tries to make these needs and interests known through education programs in the community. The Woman of the Year award presentation also brings the world of working women into public view, Moore said.

Moore has served as president of the Carbondale BPW and is well aware of the Woman of the Year selection process. She said she was not involved with the selection process this year and was surprised to receive the 1986 award.

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# Election '86 at a glance: roundup of hopefuls' views

**59TH SENATE DISTRICT** — Democratic incumbent Glenn Poshard of Carterville is running against Republican Richard Simmons. Poshard, who was appointed in 1984 to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Gene Johns, said he wants to ease overcrowding in area jails and help farm and coal industries. Simmons, a Marion businessman, wants to encourage small business development and supports the development of a wood pulp industry in the area.

**117TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT** — James Rea, D-Christopher, is running for a fifth term against Doris Boynton, R-Marion. Rea said he would use his background in community development to encourage economic growth and cited his support of the coal industry. Boynton, a business consultant, said she wants to protect the coal industry, help senior citizens and improve the area economy.

**118TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT** — Democrat David Phelps of Eldorado is running for a second term against Republican Guy Lahr of Metropolis. Phelps said he wants to diversify industrial development in Southern Illinois by attracting automobile-related plants. Lahr, a lawyer, said he would like to develop river transportation to attract industry.

**COUNTY SHERIFF** — Democratic incumbent William J. Kilquist faces a challenge from Republican

James R. Ness. Kilquist, formerly an investigator in the district attorney's office, is stressing improved officer training and cooperation with area law enforcement agencies in his term as sheriff. Ness, an assistant professor of law enforcement at SIU-C, wants to start a citizens' crime watch committee and a youth officer program.

**COUNTY CLERK** — Democrat Robert Harrell, 12-year incumbent, is running against Republican Sandra Catt. Harrell said he has created money-saving programs that have become models for other counties. Catt said she wants to improve election procedures in Jackson County and buy more office supplies locally.

**COUNTY TREASURER** — Democratic incumbent Shirley Dillinger Booker faces Republican challenger Lanny R. Rednour. Booker, who first was elected treasurer in 1976, said she plans to continue modernization of the office. Rednour, a construction manager for the United Mine Workers of America and former bank officer, wants to implement weekend hours for the office.

**COUNTY BOARD** — Eight Democrats and six Republicans are vying for eight board seats in Jackson County.

In District 1, Democrat Lawrence F. Dietz of DeSoto is running against Republican William Alst of Vergennes.

In District 2, Democrat Robert Keehn of Gorham is running against Republican James Gladson of Murphysboro.

In District 3, Democrat Eugene Chambers of Murphysboro is running against Republican Lyle Attig of Murphysboro.

In District 4, Democrat A. Darnece Moultrie of Carbondale is running against Republican Anthony Mileur of Carbondale.

In District 5, two seats are up for grabs. Democrat Loreta Kay Allen of Carbondale is running against Republican Randall Stearns of Murphysboro for a full term on the board. Democrat David Conrad of Murphysboro is running against Republican Darryl Ray Wisel of Murphysboro to fill an unexpired term.

In District 6, Democrat Mae Nelson of Carbondale is running unopposed.

In District 7, Democrat Doris Weaver of Carbondale is running unopposed.

**REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS** — Donald L. Brewer, D-Murphysboro, is running unopposed. He is athletics director of Murphysboro High School, principal of Murphysboro's Lincoln Grade School and chairman of the John A. Logan College Board of Trustees. He said he does not advocate school consolidation.

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## Red Cross tests for new virus

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Red Cross said Thursday immediate steps would be taken to keep HTLV-1, a virus in the AIDS family believed to cause a form of leukemia, out of the blood supply.

Within the next 10 days, the Red Cross will begin a pilot program in five areas of the country to check 30,000 blood donations for antibodies to the virus to determine if further action is necessary, said Dr. Gerald Sandler, associate vice president for Red Cross medical operations.

"Our primary concern is whether any of this infection, which should be excluded by our donor guidelines, has in fact come into the eligible blood donor population," Sandler said. "If this is the case, we will take steps to protect blood recipients."

Sandler said this protection could take the form of a mass screening similar to that conducted for the AIDS virus,

although high-risk groups may be identified that could be excluded from the donor pool.

HTLV-1, like the AIDS virus HTLV-3, comes from a family of viruses known as human retroviruses, which are characterized by long, symptomless incubation periods. Both are spread through sexual contact and the sharing of blood, such as when intravenous drug abusers use the same needle.

HTLV-1 is thought to trigger adult T-cell leukemia, which causes white blood cells to reproduce in abnormally large amounts. HTLV-2, another retrovirus, has been associated with hairy cell leukemia.

Because of similarities in the viruses, Sandler said current Red Cross guidelines, which disqualify drug users and those likely to spread sexual diseases, should theoretically eliminate HTLV-1 carriers as potential blood donors.

"But there are some unique

aspects to HTLV-1, first of all with respect to its worldwide distribution," Sandler said.

Unlike HTLV-3, HTLV-1 infection is endemic in parts of southern Japan, where infection rates run as high as 12 percent and an estimated 10,000 people are infected by the virus every year through blood transfusions.

Although no cases of leukemia have developed from transfusion-related HTLV-1 infections, the disease's "very long, silent incubation period makes it imperative that we be way out ahead of any observations about transfusion-transmitted disease," Sandler said.

Concern over the HTLV-1 in the United States arose over recent studies indicating the virus had infected 9 percent of drug abusers in New York, and was present in 2 percent to 3 percent of healthy blood donors in Alabama and Texas.

## Transfusion-related AIDS suits questioned

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most people who contracted AIDS through blood transfusions have no legal justification for a lawsuit, but many lawyers are suing anyway on "fishing expeditions" for negligence, legal experts said Thursday.

Several lawsuits have surfaced across the country seeking damages for transfusion-related AIDS infections even though laws passed in 45 of 50 states more than a decade ago make winning such a suit nearly impossible, said Beth Rabkin, an attorney with LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae in Salt Lake City.

"The assumption is the lawyers for the plaintiffs are filing a lot of these suits in hopes that some negligence will show up in discovery," Rabkin said.

Discovery is a process in which the defendant is compelled to reveal certain facts and produce documents.

Rabkin, whose comments appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said, "Part of my intent in writing was to let doctors and lawyers know that they have enough of a legal standing that they don't need to settle these cases."

All but five states have laws that classify blood transfusions as a service rather than a product, meaning outright negligence and not just a defect has to be proven to collect damages, Rabkin said.

In the five states that have no such laws — New York, New Jersey, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Vermont — there is a provision in the product liability code called "comment k" that protects "unavoidably unsafe products" such as blood and some drugs.

In effect, this means hospitals and blood centers are protected as long as they follow established medical guidelines, Rabkin said.



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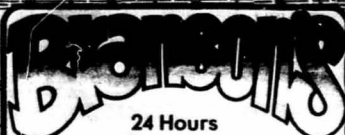
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# Congress 'going to dogs' Democratic leader charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd charged Thursday that Congress is "going to the dogs" because lawmakers have to spend too much time hustling money for their next campaigns.

Byrd said the "money chase" demeans the candidates, undermines Congress as an institution and wipes out the "credibility, faith and belief in the legislative branch."

Common Cause reported Thursday that spending through Sept. 30 by Senate candidates this year has soared to more than \$121.6 million, a 27 percent increase over the \$95.4 million spent in same period in the 1984 elections.

THE PUBLIC lobbying group said 11 Senate candidates have spent more than \$3 million; leading the pack are the two California con-

tenders, Republican Ed Zschau, with \$7.9 million and Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston with \$7.4 million.

The others are: Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., \$5.5 million; Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., \$5.2 million; Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., \$4.8 million; Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., seeking the open Senate seat, \$4.4 million; Florida Gov. Bob Graham, \$4.2 million; Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., \$3.9 million; Sen. James Broyhill, R-N.C., \$3.4 million; Republican Christopher Bond, seeking the open Missouri seat, \$3.3 million; and Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., \$3 million.

COMMON CAUSE also said \$140.8 million has been raised compared to \$112.7 two years ago.

Byrd suggested Congress consider public financing of congressional campaigns, probably through an increase

in the \$1 checkoff on tax returns that provides money for presidential races.

"This institution is going to the dogs and it's because of this infernal money thing," Byrd said in an interview. "It's getting worse. ... we're going stir crazy."

He said senators and House members are "demeaning themselves" rushing around the country to fund-raising dinners to pay for their next campaigns.

BYRD SAID candidates have to "spend weeks" every year "trying to raise money for the next campaign, the special interest groups being at the head of the line."

"Something needs to be done about it," Byrd said, and it will require a public campaign to create a "sense of urgency" about the problem of campaign financing.

## Disney to go to China

PEKING (UPI) — Mouse MI and Old Duck Tang — better known as Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck — are set to debut on Chinese television as the Walt Disney Co. moves to tap the world's largest potential market, company officials said Thursday.

"You have only to look at a map of the world and slowly spin the globe to realize that one of the great vacuums in our company was the People's Republic of China," Walt Disney President Frank Wells told a press conference.

"There were at least three generations of children who had grown up in China who did not know who Mickey, Minnie (Mouse) and Donald were," Wells said.

Starting Sunday, the firm's two most famous cartoon characters, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, will appear for the first time on Chinese television, starting in a weekly, Sunday evening half-hour program for an estimated audience of 30 million people.

By Saturday, when China Central Television (CCTV) will preview the show, Mouse MI and Old Duck Tang, as their Chinese names translate, will be "known all over the country," said a company official. The series will be dubbed into Chinese by the network.

"We decided that the first move should be to bring the characters to national television," said Wells.

## Group cancels conference

The Second Annual Southern Illinois Wellness and Health Promotion Conference scheduled for next Tuesday at SIU-C has been canceled.

According to Jane Evers, conference coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, the decision was made because of an insufficient number of registrants.

Evers said the Planning Committee will meet to discuss possible changes in the program, and whether to offer the conference next year.

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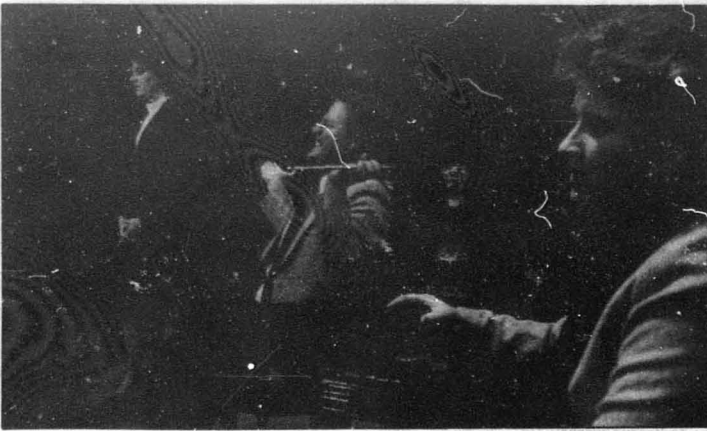
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From left, Melodi Schoonover, Chris Meesey and Amber R. Mandley perform in 'Geometry of Love,' one of the two John Cheever stories presented at the Calipre Stage

## Cheever play productions offer mix of farce, tragedy

By Mary Wisniewski  
Entertainment Editor

The Calipre Stage presents an interesting mix of farce and tragedy at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in "Two by Cheever."

Directed by graduate student in Speech Communications Dennis Doyle, the production is a dramatic interpretation of "The Scarlet Moving Van" and "The Geometry of Love," two stories by the late American author John Cheever.

THE PRODUCTION'S strength lies in its performers and in the skillful way Doyle translates Cheever's often elaborate prose into fast-paced drama. The problems with the production lie mostly in the stories themselves, particularly in "The Geometry of Love," for Cheever's situations are often illogical and his characters emotionally shallow.

"The Scarlet Moving Van" is about a proper East-coast couple, played by Scott C. Hille and Gail Johnson, whose lives are turned upside down when Gee-Gee and Peaches, played by Paul J. Siddens III and Deleasa M. Randall, move next door.

GEE-GEE IS such an obnoxious drunk, he and his wife must move to a new neighborhood every year. The conflict of the story is whether the Hille character will be able to cure Gee-Gee of his repulsive habits or at least

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become his friend.

As the narrator, Sharon Bragg displays an almost omniscient sympathy and understanding of the story's characters. Her versatile voice add grace notes of satire and pathos to Cheever's particularly evocative prose.

AS GEE-GEE, Siddens is both funny and pathetic as he dances the samba in his underwear and embarrasses his humble spouse. Siddens is especially skillful during mime sequences. A potentially awkward scene showing Gee-Gee silently greeting invisible neighbors is convincingly pulled off.

Doyle tends to set most of the action at the back or the right side of the stage, which makes "The Scarlet Moving Van" seem slightly off-balance. But his use of such props as whiskey glasses and a red wagon are effective at showing the omnipresence of Gee-Gee's character even when he is off the stage.

THE END of "Scarlet Moving Van" is illogical and unsatisfying. But Hille handles his character's sudden, rather unbelievable change at the end of the story with great skill.

"The Geometry of Love" is essentially a farce and suffers from the two most common farce problems. The first problem is that the story, about a man who tries to run

his life by Euclid's geometrical theorems, is preposterous and unfunny.

THE SECOND problem is that some of the performers don't seem to believe in the plot any more than the audience does. The only way for performers to convince the audience to accept a preposterous dramatic action is believe in it themselves. The three performers who seem to consistently believe in their situation are Tracy Enos, Amber R. Mandley and Bryan Grom.

CHRIS MEESEY, playing a man who depends on a slide ruler for an ordered universe, can be really funny when he doesn't talk. His scenes in the hospital, and when he is verbally assaulted by Grom's or Mandley's characters, are often hysterical.

Cheever's characters and situations are always interesting and his descriptive prose is a pleasure to the ear. Doyle does an admirable job at adapting the two Cheever stories for the stage.

BUT CHEEVER'S characters and situations, especially in the "Geometry of Love," are often too unwieldy for even the best performers and best dramatic adaptations. Perhaps the "Two By Cheever" production would have been stronger if it had been two by someone else.

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# Student jolted as mom's tea fails drug test

DALLAS (UPI) — A Paris Junior College student got a "care package" from home last week stuffed with little Hershey bars, bubble bath, and a fragrant brown powder that almost landed her in jail.

"I really thought it was all a joke at first," 19-year-old Elizabeth Horn told the Dallas Morning News.

The package from Horn's mother in Chicago reached her last week but was damaged in transit. By the time it got to the post office on campus, brown powder was sifting from the crushed box.

Horn picked up the package and went to her dorm room. The school's security officer took a sample of the brown powder left in the post office to the Lamar County sheriff's office for testing.

The test showed the sample to be hashish.

Horn called her boyfriend, Mike Flanary, who in turn called his father, Paris lawyer Bill Flanary. The elder Flanary said he assumed the worst.

But Horn convinced him it was not a drug, and Flanary met Friday with law officers and a county prosecutor. They repeated the test on the brown powder and on a known sample of marijuana. Both tested positive.

"Then I pulled some brown powder in an envelope out of my pocket and said, 'Here, test this,'" Flanary said. "It tested as hashish. They all looked at me and said, 'Where did you get that?'"

"Out of this," Flanary said, producing a jar of Bigelow Constant Comment spiced tea. "I said, 'I bought it at Safeway this morning.'"

"It was rather embarrassing," said Lamar County Sheriff James Parker.

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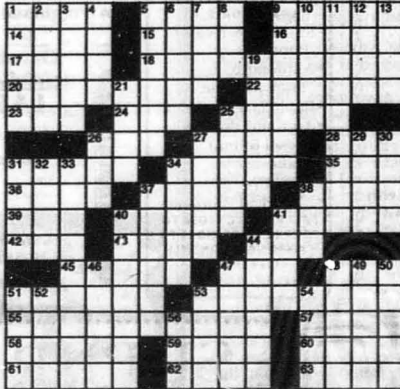
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# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers  
are on Page 19.

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- 1 Falters
- 2 Versifier
- 3 Calm
- 4 Descended
- 5 Looking into
- 6 Left bed
- 7 Coin source
- 8 Devour
- 9 Journeys
- 10 Went fast
- 11 Make known
- 12 Ballad writer
- 13 Conclusions
- 19 Least common
- 21 Humor
- 25 Leave off
- 26 Supporter
- 27 Dental —
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2219Aa45  
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1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 4-sp, AC, AM-FM cassette, 34 mpg, \$1,850. 529-4697.

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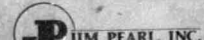
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## Kickoff

Natalie Ihle of the Marching Salukis parades in front of the trumpet line Thursday during practice. The Marching

Salukis will perform "Birth of the Blues" Sunday when they play at the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions game.

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

# Meese called 'dangerous' after high court remarks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese's declaration that Supreme Court rulings are not "the supreme law of the land" and do not bind the country was branded Thursday as a dangerous "invitation to lawlessness."

Meese, in a speech at Tulane University in New Orleans Tuesday, said the high court's rulings are not the same as the Constitution and, as a result, its decisions only bind the "parties in a case and also the executive branch for whatever enforcement is necessary."

"BUT SUCH a decision does not establish a 'supreme law of the land' that is binding on all persons and parts of government, henceforth and forevermore," said Meese, who is the nation's No. 1 law enforcement officer.

The American Civil Liberties Union criticized his comments Thursday as "an invitation to lawlessness and a breach of (his) constitutional

duty to uphold the law."

Ira Glasser, ACLU executive director, said Meese is "fast establishing himself as the most dangerous public official since Richard Nixon."

EUGENE C. THOMAS, president of the American Bar Association, said the Supreme Court is charged with interpreting the meaning of constitutional provisions and "that means that Supreme Court decisions are the law of the land."

Long-established constitutional principles provide that future disputes are governed by earlier decisions and "until overruled, public officials and private citizens alike are not free simply to disregard that legal holding," Thomas said.

CONSTITUTIONAL SCHOLAR Laurence Tribe of Harvard University said: "If the attorney general's views were correct, every legislature would be free to ban abortion.

If Mr. Meese had his way, every school board would be free to adopt an extreme affirmative action program."

Tribe said Meese is sending a message that "when you are not a party to a judicial decision, you are not bound by it. That means if a school district wants to allow official prayer ... as long as they were not themselves brought to court, there's no principle that should stop them from doing it."

BUT MEESE'S remark — similar to sentiments he has expressed in the past — were defended by others who noted high court decisions have been challenged historically in an effort to overturn them.

Conservative constitutional scholar Bruce Fein, a former Justice Department official, said he agreed with "95 percent" of Meese's comments, but felt Meese should have emphasized restraint must be used in defying high court rulings.

## Police probe stolen bike operation

The Jackson County State's Attorney's office is investigating a bicycle stealing operation involving two SIU-C students, according to SIU-C police.

Patrick I. Duval, 19, and Charles A. Hawkins, 17, both residents of Baptist Student Center, were charged with theft over \$300 and theft by possession Wednesday, police said.

Three bicycles reported stolen from Oct. 15 to Oct. 21 were identified as those found at the Center. A number of tools, bicycle parts and a can of enamel paint were also found in the room, police said. The bicycles were valued at \$1,750.

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# Group proposes Mars exploration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Nations Association recommended Thursday that President Reagan propose a Mars exploration program with the Soviet Union and invite other nations to participate to reduce chances that either superpower would scuttle the project.

The United States should raise the issue at the next summit with the ultimate goal being an international manned expedition to the red planet, the private research and educational organization said in a report on a year-long study.

It reasoned that "unilateral grand gestures" like the successful Apollo moon landing program are too expensive now and nationalistic competition alone cannot provide the basis for a long-term civilian space program.

"The space age has become global," said Elliot Richardson, a former Nixon ad-

ministration Cabinet member who heads the New York association. "It is no longer a superpower contest, as the participation of Western Europe, Japan, China and India (in space activities) made clear."

The report said the United States "can seize an opportunity to exercise leadership by inviting the world to join it in a reinvigorated program of space exploration and development."

No space mission would stimulate human excitement and vision more than a manned visit to Mars, the report said.

"This is an area in which the potential returns of international cooperation are great," the report said.

"Multilateral cooperation in the exploration of Mars would enable nations to participate without bearing the entire costs, and the world could share in the benefits and ex-

citement."

To reduce chances that either superpower would drop out of the project because of a political disagreement, the association said Western European nations, Japan, Canada and perhaps China and India should be invited to take part under U.S.-Soviet leadership.

Richardson — who served as Nixon's attorney general, defense secretary and secretary of health, education and welfare — said the report "represents the consensus of a broad array of Americans on how best to work with other countries to encourage the peaceful exploration and development of humanity's final frontier."

As a first step, the report recommended: "At their next summit meeting ... the United States should propose that the two countries coordinate their current plans for robotic Mars exploration."

## Movie Guide

**Big Trouble in Little China** — (Varsity, PG-13) Kurt Russell stars as a blowhard American who wrestles with a gang of crooks in the Chinese neighborhood of a large American city.

**Children of a Lesser God** (University 4) Based on a long-running play, this highly acclaimed movie tells the story of deaf individuals who refuse to speak in any language outside the manual alphabet. William Hurt and Marlee Matlin star.

**Crocodile Dundee** — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Comedy about a New York reporter who interviews a crocodile fighter in the Australian outback. To promote her story, the reporter takes the Australian to New York where he gets his first taste of civilization.

**Deadly Friend** — (University 4, R) Matthew Laborteaux puts the brain of a robot into the body of a beautiful teenage girl. Though director Wes Craven can't seem to decide whether he is making a horror film, a comedy or a love story, the movie has truly chilling moments and is entertaining throughout.

**Down and Out in Beverly Hills** — (Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m.) Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler star as a couple of bored rich people whose lives are changed by a hobo.

**Jumpin' Jack Flash** — (Varsity, R) Whoopi Goldberg stars in this amusing and fairly thoughtful comedy about an eccentric computer operator who begins receiving computer messages from an undercover agent trapped beneath the iron curtain.

### Puzzle answers

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Though the movie suffers from formula sex jokes and car crashes, "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is a great showcase for Goldberg's tremendous comic talent.

**Nothing in Common** — (Liberty, PG) Tom Hanks plays a young advertising executive who tries to get to know his aging father, played by Jackie Gleason.

**Peggy Sue Got Married** — (Saluki, PG-13) A witty, artful Francis Coppola film about a 43-year-old woman who gets the chance to go back to high school and rewrite her past. Kathleen Turner and Nicolas Cage star.

**Stand By Me** — (University 4, R) In a movie based on a Stephen King novella, four Oregon 12-year-olds during the summer of 1959 go hunting for the body of a dead boy. One of director Rob Reiner's best films.

**That's Life** — (Fox

Eastgate, PG-13) A successful California architect experiences a traumatic weekend when he faces his 60th birthday. Jack Lemmon and Julie Andrews star.

**Tough Guys** (University 4, PG) Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas team up in a new comedy.

**Some Kind of Woman** — (Varsity, X)

**Soul Man** — Comedy about down-on-his-luck young man who tries to win a scholarship at Harvard Law School by pretending he is black. Co-stars Rae Dawn Chong.

**Top Gun** — (Fox Eastgate, R) Tom Cruise plays a Navy cadet pilot who zips around in an F-14 Tomcat jet between passes at female flight instructor Kelly McGillis. The movie knows more about planes than it does about love, and on planes rests its enormous popularity.

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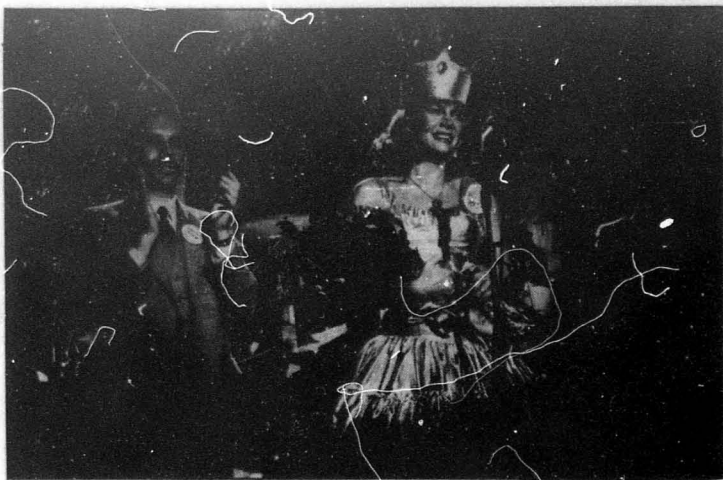


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Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner) is crowned Queen of the 25th reunion.

## 'Peggy Sue' takes time trip to relive high school glory

By Mary Wisniewski  
Entertainment Editor

When 45-year-old Peggy Sue Bodell magically returns to her high school days, she tells her bratty sister she loves her, her teacher that algebra is irrelevant and her future husband to find another girl.

"Peggy Sue Got Married," now playing at the Saluki Theater, is a departure for "Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now" director Francis Ford Coppola. But while this fantastic voyage back to 1960 is more optimistic and humorous than earlier Coppola work, "Peggy Sue" is a witty, artful film that takes a serious look at human feelings.

**KATHLEEN TURNER**, known for her leading roles in "Romancing the Stone" and "Prizzi's Honor," plays a woman who reached her social peak in the 12th grade. At her 25th high school reunion, we learn that her marriage to the class clown is in shambles and that if she had to do it over again, she'd "sure do things a lot differently."

Peggy Sue gets her wish when she faints on the reunion bandstand and suddenly finds herself driving with ponytailed girlfriends while the Champs' "Tequila" plays on the car radio. Although at first sure that she is dead or dreaming, Peggy Sue soon realizes that she has the chance to rewrite her future.

### Film Review

BUT THE past is more complicated at 43 than it was at 17, and Peggy Sue's 1980s mind confuses her 1950s family and friends. Seeing the old world with new eyes, Peggy Sue laughs at her father's Edsel and warns her sister against red food coloring.

Peggy Sue also abandons her immature boyfriend Charlie for two class "weirdos." She reveals her time travel story to the class egghead, played by Barry Miller, along with stock tips on computers and nylon stockings. When she seeks the company of a sensitive teenage beatnik, played by Kevin J. O'Connor, Charlie becomes nearly homicidal in his fury.

BUT WHILE Peggy Sue is determined to be rid of her future unfaithful husband, revisiting the past forces her to remember his better qualities. And while she knows that his desire to be the next Fabian will only lead him to poverty, he reminds her how desperately he loves both her and music and wants to give both a chance.

One of the wonderful aspects of "Peggy Sue Got Married" is that Peggy Sue's actions reflect so many common desires. Who wouldn't want to go back to high school and tell

off the class gossip, played by Lisa Jane Persky, without fear of social reprisal? And who wouldn't want to tell a deceased grandparent or parent, "Hey, I love you," one more time?

BUT "PEGGY Sue Got Married" is more than a beautiful realization of a favorite human fantasy. It teaches that circumstances determine our past as much as our own choices and that we sometimes forget why we made our so-called mistakes.

Another interesting aspect of the movie is that an older woman's trip back to adolescence reflects common adolescent problems. When Peggy Sue calls her parents old-fashioned and laughs at her algebra teacher, her dilemma is an exaggerated representation of the difficult stages between childhood and adulthood.

**KATHLEEN TURNER'S** portrayal of Peggy is intelligent and complex. As Charlie, Nicolas Cage's portrayal of Charlie is interesting in that over 25 years he does not lose the arrogance, innocence or even haircut of his teenage self.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" is practically a perfect movie with great performances, a witty script and a keen understanding of universal feelings and desires.

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# Celtic rivals move to retool to keep up with the champs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Atlantic Division rivals of the Boston Celtics each made offseason moves in an attempt to overtake the defending league champions.

The Celtics, with only one new player, should still have the talent, however, to collect their fourth straight division crown. In fact, the Celtics are looking past the division race and have set their sights on becoming the first team since 1969 to repeat as NBA champions.

Boston's nucleus of forwards Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, center Robert Parish, guards Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson, and sixth-man Bill Walton have shown they play very well together.

Their rivals, meanwhile, will have to spend too much time getting acquainted to pose much of a challenge during the regular season.

The Philadelphia 76ers made the most sweeping changes, getting rid of Moses Malone. Terry Catledge, Clemon Johnson and a variety of draft picks and obtaining Jeff Ruland, Cliff Robinson, Roy Hinson, Tim McCormick and Danny Vranes, as well as top draft pick David Wingate of Georgetown.

Washington acquired Malone and Catledge from the 76ers, guard Darvin Cook from the New Jersey Nets, forward Jay Vincent from the Dallas Mavericks and drafted LSU forward John Williams.

New Jersey added forward Orlando Woolridge from the Chicago Bulls but the Nets are counting on top draft pick Dwayne "Pearl" Washington from Syracuse to provide the offensive leadership lacking since Michael Ray Richardson was banned from the league for drug use.

The New York Knicks were decimated by injuries last

year and will start the season again without former NBA scoring champion Bernard King. Centers Bill Cartwright and Patrick Ewing, who both missed parts of last season with injuries are recovering slowly.

King, who missed all of last season with a torn ligament in his right knee, suffered a setback two weeks before the start of the regular season when he re-injured the joint while jogging.

Cartwright underwent a bone graft on his left foot after playing in only four games last season and Ewing, the NBA's rookie of the year, missed the final 20 games last season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery.

The Celtics were stunned after Len Bias, their top draft choice and the No. 2 selection overall, died from cocaine intoxication two days after being selected. To replace him, they obtained forward Fred Roberts from Utah.

"I guess the saying 'If it isn't broken, don't fix it' may apply to us," said Jan Volk, Boston executive vice president. "Our age has to be a concern because it's a fact that the older you get, the more vulnerable you are to injuries."

"At the same time, there's no reason to be overly worried about injuries. We're healthy right now and we also have excellent depth. With the personnel we have, I think we have an excellent chance of repeating."

More importantly, Bird, who will be seeking his fourth straight Most Valuable Player award, would like to defend the title and what Bird wants, Bird usually gets.

Philadelphia coach Matt Guokas had his rebuilding plans slowed by injuries to forward Charles Barkley, Robinson and Hinson. Last

season, the 76ers missed the outside shooting of guard Andrew Toney, who sat out virtually the whole year with stress fractures of his feet. Toney reported to training camp but said the problem still existed and his status with the team is uncertain.

In Washington, Malone has dedicated his season to proving to 76ers owner Harold Katz that he made a mistake in trading him within the division.

"He traded me here because he wants to prove a point," said Malone, who missed the end of the 1985-86 season after fracturing the orbit bone around his right eye and will be playing with goggles for the first time. "He can't admit I did a good job for him. Now he'll get to see me six times."

The New Jersey Nets are hoping Washington, who was criticized at times for playing out of control at Syracuse, can lead their offense. Second-year coach Dave Wohl has steady forward Buck Williams, but needs more consistent play from centers Mike Gminski and Darryl Dawkins.

Probably nothing for the New York Knicks could be as bad as last season, when everything that could go wrong did. They can't count on King, and Cartwright, whose foot was fine, has missed part of the preseason with a cut finger. After sitting out most of last year, Cartwright has still to prove he can withstand the rigors of the NBA.

The Knicks added Kentucky forward Kenny Walker because of the uncertainty surrounding King, and the burden will again be on Ewing. The Rookie of the Year averaged 20 points and nine rebounds per game last season.

## Mayor enters Wrigley controversy in order to keep Cubs in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Harold Washington is pushing for a summit meeting between Chicago Cubs officials and groups representing the Wrigley Field neighborhood to settle the issue of lights at the Cubs' home field.

Wrigley Field is the only major league baseball park without lights. Team officials have been warned that Major League Baseball would move some or all of its future home playoff games to a lighted park to accommodate night television, and the Cubs say they must have lights at Wrigley or they will move to the suburbs.

A state law bans night games at Wrigley Field and

the Cubs have tried to get the law repealed, with the neighborhood groups fighting them.

Washington and two of his department directors met Wednesday with members of several neighborhood groups and scheduled a meeting between them and Cubs officials for Nov. 12.

Washington has tried to stay out of the controversy except to say he wants the Cubs to stay in Chicago. But the mayor reportedly is being pressured by political allies to get more directly involved because the city's other major league club, the Chicago White Sox, has already announced plans to leave the city and build a

stadium in suburban Addison.

"We are believers in the self-determination of the neighborhoods," said Elizabeth Hollander, the city planning director. "But we also have to weigh citywide concerns. We want to talk with the community about whether there is any coincidence between what it wants and what the Cubs want."

The Chicago Cubs are responsible for approximately \$90 million in city business revenue each year, a city study showed.

The Cubs were not represented at the Wednesday meeting but reportedly were pleased to see Washington get directly involved.

## Bulls eye Carroll and pick up Hughes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alfreddick Hughes, cut by San Antonio Oct. 8, has been signed by the Chicago Bulls, but he may not be with the team for long, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Thursday.

"He's been promised nothing," Bulls vice president Jerry Krause said Wednesday after signing Hughes.

The former Loyola University player reportedly faces an unlikely climb toward a spot on the roster as the Bulls continue to work on a major trade.

Talk currently focuses on Golden State center Joe Barry Carroll, with a number of outside possibilities. The Warriors reportedly would be willing to move from their original demand of two first-round draft picks plus Jawann Oldham in exchange for Carroll.

A major trade might mean Hughes' stay with the Bulls will be brief.

"We told him he'll be with us for practice and if we make

another move, he could be out of here quickly," Krause said.

"We need some people in practice," Krause said. "That's not demeaning him. He was the best available out there."

The Bulls' Gene Banks is out with a broken right foot, and the team currently has only 10 players for practice.

Hughes turned down offers from Europe to pursue the NBA.



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### One for the linebackers

Saluki linebacker Ezell Shelton (94) takes it upfield late in the fourth quarter against

Northern Iowa after intercepting a Mike Smith pass.

## Weekend matchups crucial to Gateway title hopefuls

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

In Gateway football action this weekend, conference leader Illinois State will square off against SIU at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for homecoming in Normal.

The Redbirds stand at 3-1 in the Gateway, 3-3 overall, and would have just one rung left to climb (Northern Iowa) for the conference title if they beat the Salukis. A season-opening win over Eastern Illinois has kept the Redbirds at the top of the race.

Second-place Eastern Illinois (3-1, 6-1) will take a six-game winning streak and a No. 8 national ranking into Springfield, Mo., for a contest with Southwest Missouri.

The Panthers have one league game remaining (at Indiana State) and two non-conference bouts after the contest with SMSU. If EIU wins all four games but still finishes second in the Gateway

to Illinois State, a 10-1 record and high national ranking should be enough to land the Panthers an at-large berth to the I-AA playoffs.

The Bears, though, are a better team than a 1-3, 2-5 record indicates. Their two wins have been over Gateway-leading Illinois State and always tough Jackson State. With losses to nationally ranked UNI and Nicholls State and perennial toughie Middle Tennessee State, the Bears have the toughest schedule in the Gateway.

The Salukis (2-1, 5-3) could win the title, but only with three wins (over Illinois State, WIU and SMSU) coupled with a loss to Eastern Illinois.

If SIU wins all three and Eastern doesn't lose, the Dogs would finish second to EIU based on head-to-head play, which Eastern won 52-7. If so, a second-place finish in the Gateway, combined with a 5-1, 8-3 record and the strength of

SIU's schedule would probably be enough to land the Dogs one of nine at-large berths for the I-AA playoffs.

In a battle of Gateway teams with 1-2 league records, Western Illinois (4-3) will square off in the UNI dome against Northern Iowa (3-2-1). With the conference picture still not clear, the game looks important in case any or all the conference leaders happen to lose.

Indiana State (1-3, 2-5) will play host for Buffalo State in the only nonconference game of the weekend.

At stake for the teams involved in the title chase is an automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs. With 16 teams getting the call, seven will be automatic berths for winning conference titles (the Gateway, Big Sky, Mideast, Ohio Valley, Southern, Southland and Yankee Conferences), while the remaining nine are at-large berths.

## SINCLAIR, from Page 24

setter position, trying to establish a starter. "This made me work harder," Sinclair said.

Before the injury, Sinclair had made a goal of being selected to an all-tournament team, but scratched it off after the injury. "I took it away because it wasn't realistic, but it was in the back of my mind," Sinclair said.

Sinclair did make an all-tournament this year, however. She was selected to the Southern Classic all-tournament team. The event was held here about two weeks ago.

"I was surprised," Sinclair said. "It was a great feeling to prove I could come back."

Sinclair would now like to

make the conference second team or at least honorable mention.

When asked about her thoughts on the spikers chances of winning the Gateway Conference, Sinclair said they were great.

"I don't see any reason why we cannot get past conference," Sinclair said.

## 7-footer chooses studying over dunking

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — David King, a 7-foot sophomore center, is leaving the St. Louis University basketball team to concentrate on his studies, Coach Rich Grawer said Thursday.

King will remain at the

university, majoring in business.

"I'm very disappointed to see David go," Grawer said. "I wish I could have done a better job of motivating him to work and become the type of player I thought he could be when he

came here."

King joined the Billikens prior to the 1984-85 season, but sat out that year working on a conditioning program. He saw limited action in seven games last season, averaging 1.9 points.

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# Pettigrew returns to lead favored harriers at Ole Miss

By Peter Rechenberg  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team travels to Oxford, Miss. this weekend to compete in the Ole Miss Invitational. Seven teams will be competing, and Saluki coach Bill Cornell says the Salukis are the team to beat.

Andy Pettigrew, the Salukis top runner, will be competing for the first time since he ran in the Kentucky Invitational on Sept. 20. Cornell is happy to have Pettigrew running again. "He looks like he's ready," Cornell said. "He's back at running strength."

Cornell said that this will be a real good tuneup for the conference meet next weekend at Illinois State. "Our team is peaking at the right time," Cornell said. "We had two full

weeks of practice and that's definitely an advantage."

Cornell said the Salukis went through two weeks of good, tough training. "It was downright hard work," Cornell said. "Our last tough training was on Tuesday, so we will be rested for tomorrow's race."

Cornell is hoping for a victory tomorrow so his team can have confidence going into the conference meet.

"We need to build more confidence into Billy Darling, Jobie Kelly, and Jack Shepherd," Cornell said. "The way they train they should be able to stay with Pettigrew and David Lamont for the first three miles, and they don't have to worry about finishing the race."

Cornell thinks that Darling, Kelly and Shepherd don't go

out fast enough at the start of the race.

"They are finishing the race too strong," said Cornell. "They have to learn to use their energy for the whole race. The mind is very important in a distance race."

Cornell tried to stress concentration this week. "They know what they're doing wrong," he said. "It's just a matter of doing it right."

Cornell is excited about his team. "I think we're ready for the conference meet," he said. "Our team is ready and we're excited about our chances in the conference meet."

The teams competing in the meet tomorrow will be: SIU, Mississippi State, Mississippi Valley, Memphis State, Murray State, Arkansas State and the home school, Ole Miss.

## Bears may build Arlington Park stadium

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears President Michael McCaskey says he and Arlington Park Race track owner Richard Duchossois have discussed the possibility of building a stadium at the former track site.

The track, Illinois' premiere racing spot for thoroughbreds, was destroyed by fire in July 1985.

"Arlington Park is a very high choice. It's a good site," McCaskey said Wednesday at a meeting of businessmen. "That's what attracted my grandfather back in the '70s. Arlington Park is a terrific site."

McCaskey said he has invited Duchossois to a couple of Bears games, and there have been some discussions about building a stadium in north-west suburban Arlington Heights.

"But it's a little early to say

we have anything," he said.

McCaskey mentioned the idea of building an open-air, natural turf facility with a pricetag of about \$130 million. Financing would largely be private, he said, with the debt being retired from the sale of skyboxes and other premium seating.

Attempts to reach Duchossois for comment were unsuccessful. His attorney, Tom McCauley, said "It's true he (Duchossois) went to football games, but there's no deal. Mike McCaskey likes that site, there's no question about that, and Mr. Duchossois is not committed to any particular development there, but anything beyond that would be speculation."

Arlington Heights Village President James Ryan said a plan to build a Bears stadium at the former track site probably would bring a different reaction than in 1975,

when McCaskey's grandfather, the late George Halas, proposed building a stadium next to the track. Community opposition killed that proposal.

## Netters send 3 to qualifying meet

Three members of the Salukis men's tennis will be in Wichita, Kan., this weekend to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Qualifier.

Coach Dick LeFevre is taking sophomore Fabiano Ramos to represent SIU-C in the singles tournament. Sophomore Juan Martinez and freshman Mickey Maule will pair for the doubles tournament.

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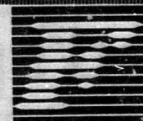
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# Possible wet turf threatens Dog ground game

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Ray Dorr's Saluki football squad may be ranked No. 26 in the nation going into Saturday's game with Illinois State, but the third-year field marshal says numbers are becoming less and less important to him every week.

"Rankings are nice, statistics are nice, recognition for the team and the players—they're all nice," Dorr said, "but the only numbers we care about now are the ones in the 'W' column."

The Salukis are currently 5-3, 2-1 in the Gateway.

Dorr says he'll probably pass more, something he hopes to see the Redbirds doing. And it looks like Dorr will get his wish, as Bird coach Bob Otolski said he'll pass more than usual.

Rain this weekend could make the turf at ISU's Hancock Stadium a little slippery, though, which would take away any advantages given the Salukis by a strong running game.

Last week, Northern Iowa's Mike Smith passed for 342 yards and three touchdowns against the Saluki secondary, but those numbers aren't all

they appear to be. Add three Smith interceptions and subtract the two touchdowns and 133 yards accumulated on two early plays that went for touchdowns, and his numbers dwindle to 109 yards passing with one TD pass.

"We really played the pass pretty well last week," Dorr said. "Smith is such a threat. He can put a lot of points up in a hurry."

Without the two early pass plays that caught the SIU defensive backs in an obvious miscoverage, UNI tallied 292 total yards of offense, not

much more than the 258 logged by the Salukis.

Dorr said the UNI game was one of the most physical for the Salukis this year, and he's expecting the same from the Birds.

In the trenches, the Saluki offensive line, averaging 256 pounds, will line up against a Redbird defensive front five that average 6-4 and 241 pounds.

Reversing roles, the Redbird offensive line averages 6-3 and 257 pounds with 2.5 years of playing experience. The Saluki defensive front three average 6-3, 237 pounds.

Saluki linebacker Rick Spielman, limited to just one series last week because of a knee sprain, might get the opportunity to make a smashing reunion with a hometown friend this weekend.

Redbird right guard Charlie Calhoun, a 6-0, 262 pounder, works out with Spielman in Massillon, Ohio, home for both players.

Dorr also said that Redbird tailback Henry Waters and redshirt freshman Dave Shumer, a 6-3, 280-pound right tackle for the Birds, were both Saluki recruits at one time.

## Sports

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# 6th-ranked spikers to face powerful UNI

By Wally Foreman  
Staff Writer

The volleyball team will continue league action today and Saturday against Northern Iowa and Drake in two important Gateway matchups.

The UNI match is 7 p.m. today at Davies Gym, with the Drake match starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Salukis, ranked 6th in the NCAA Midwest rankings, have a 15-6 season record, and are 2-0 in conference play. The UNI Panthers are 19-1 on the season, with a 1-0 conference record.

"The team is improving," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. "We keep reminding ourselves that we need to be devoted to making strides daily."

The Panthers are ranked second in the nation in hitting percentage (.363) and have five players holding the top five spots in hitting percentage in the conference.

Factors the spikers have going for them in the match against UNI is that the Panthers are 0-5 against SIU-C, and the home spikers are undefeated in five matches this season at Davies Gym.

"You cannot pick a

favorite," Hunter said. "It should be a real struggle. Their strength will be matched directly against ours. UNI is by far the best hitting team in the conference. I believe we've got the best defense."

The Salukis lead the Gateway in blocks with 2.70 per game and are ranked 17th in the nation in digs per game with 17.09, according to Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association statistics.

"We are willing to play harder," Hunter said. "We have shown an ability to dig every ball and not be denied defensively. That has been a tremendous key to our season so far."

The Panthers return five starters from last year's 23-6 team, so Hunter knows exactly what to expect from UNI.

"Their style of play is very power-oriented at the net," Hunter said. "Statistically, you have to respect just about every one of their hitters. We'll need to control the ball and limit their chances of putting it away. Strong blocking could keep their hitters off balance."

Defensively for the Salukis, Jan Tremblay leads the way with 91 blocks, ranking her second in the conference at

1.23 blocks per game and tenth in digs per game with 2.76.

Joan Wallenberg leads the team in digs with 222 and is ranked third in the conference at 3.17 digs per game. Teri Noble ranks seventh in the conference in digs with 2.96 per game.

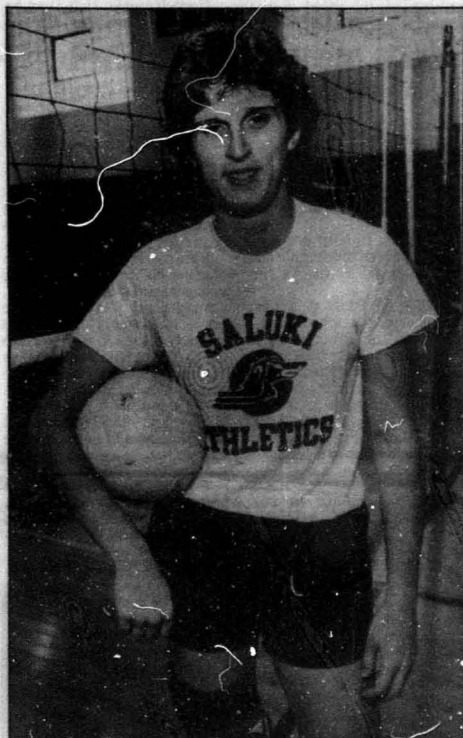
"You can wear teams down with effective blocking," Hunter said. "I'd take Tremblay or (Pat) Nicholson anytime in the middle, and our outside blocking has been much improved."

On Saturday the spikers will face Drake, who are 3-16 this season and 0-1 in the conference.

The Bulldogs have only defeated the spikers once with a series record of 1-4.

"Drake has a new coach who is in the slow process of building a fundamentally sound team," Hunter said, "but I still view the match as a challenge."

"Going unbeaten at home this season is one of our team goals," Hunter said. "Our players realize Davies provides a special atmosphere. It seems to bring out the best in them."



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

Sue Sinclair is a catalyst at the setter position for the sixth-ranked Saluki spikers.

## Swedish sport available to SIU's outdoor buffs

By Peter Rechenberg  
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Are you good at reading a map and a compass? Do you want to try a new sport? If you do, then orienteering is the sport for you.

Orienteering is a new sport in the United States. The sport originated in Sweden, and it is almost like Capture the Flag. You use a compass and a map to navigate a preset course and try to find a flag.

Jeff Pirron is the president of the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club, and he says the sport is just for fun.

"A person can get what he wants out of the sport," Pirron said. "He can be competitive if he can just enjoy the sport."

This weekend the orienteering club will be holding a two-day event in Giant City State Park. There will be an entry fee and you should be at the Makanda Baptist Church 11 a.m. Saturday to register.

A course has been set up, and you can try your skills at orienteering. Beginners can try the white course which is the easiest or you can be daring and unafraid and try the red course, which is the hardest. Yellow and green are the colors for the intermediate courses.

Pirron said that there are ribbons for the first, second and third place finishers. He added that clubs from St. Louis and Cape Girardeau will be competing here this weekend.

# Fast-healing Sinclair sets the pace for Saluki spikers

By Wally Foreman  
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Sue Sinclair, a 5-foot-8 setter on the volleyball team, suffered an injury to her right knee during an intramural basketball game on March 25th that was supposed to make her miss the 1986 volleyball season.

However, Sinclair made an extremely fast recovery and started playing for coach Debbie Hunter in the fourth match of the season against Oklahoma.

Sinclair hyper-extended her knee while she was taking a jump shot. "Nobody hit me," she said. "When they started testing me I knew it was something serious."

Two days before Sinclair was injured, assistant volleyball coach Sonya Locke suffered a similar knee injury during a basketball game.

Sinclair had to wear a mobilizer (which serves as a brace and cast) from her hip to ankle for three months.

After the mobilizer was taken off, she had to work on her range (how far she could extend her right leg).

"This was the most painful part," Sinclair said. "My improvement would come in spurts. One day I could extend my leg five degrees, and the next day it would decrease."

Sinclair then had to build up the strength in her right leg to 80 percent of that of her "good leg" before she was allowed to practice.

"The leg isn't as built up as my left," Sinclair said. "It fatigues a lot throughout practice, but it's getting better."

Sinclair still wears a knee brace (which weighs 14 ounces), but says that she is used

to it and that it doesn't make a difference on her ability to play.

Last year, Sinclair saw action in every match for the spikers.

"Sue is a very analytical athlete who has shown much growth as a setter," Hunter said, adding that her chief assets include intelligence and a willingness to put the needs of the team first.

"When I first came back to playing," Sinclair said, "I wasn't going for as many balls, but now I do."

Sinclair felt when she returned to the team her mobility became an issue that overshadowed the fact that she was an experienced setter for the spikers before the injury.

Hunter played both Sinclair and Colleen Gerrity at the

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